

College Council finalizes five year plan draft

By Michael Begley

After nearly fourteen hours of meeting and discussing, the College Council prepared what is expected to be the final draft of the five year plan.

The College Council has recommended that the plan be reviewed by the faculty council and by the students in the new "town hall" forum, before the Board of Trustees reviews the plan.

The five year plan is intended to be the guideline for the development of Loyola. It currently contains ten goal statements and fifty-four objective statements.

Some of the major objectives are:

- * 'Day Division enrollment will be limited to 1,800 students. This

is the lowest figure recommended by the Administrative Planning Council; and is considerably less than the 2,200 level the APC recommended. It will be a major factor in determining future tuition levels.

- *The Day and Evening Divisions will have the same course-credit system. The consensus of the College Council members was that the Day Division will have to change to a 5-1-5 or a 5-5 system.

- *The intercollegiate sports budget cannot exceed the combined intramural and co-curricular budgets. This action strikes a blow to Athletic Director Tom O'Connor's plans to enter into NCAA Division I competition.

- *Plans for a communications

arts building, containing a theatre and studios for music and art. The last five year plan called for "plans" to be developed for science and athletic centers. Construction of the science center begins this spring.

- *Loyola will continue to expand its college centers. The Columbia and Potomac center programs are to be increased. Also, a center in Annapolis will be developed to offer graduate and professional development programs for residents of the Eastern Shore and the state capitol.

Consideration of the plan required three sessions. The initial session, which spanned eight hours; passed many of the less controversial statements with little discussion. Those

proposals requiring extended debate were deferred to the second meeting. The third session comprised discussion of the amendments and goal statements.

In the first session, debate sparked immediately with consideration of the proposal calling for an increased Day Division enrollment of 2,200 students. Stephen McNierney, chairperson of the Council, said that the APC, "just wanted to plug in a number. This number is arbitrary; not scientific."

Dr. Carol Abromaitis asked, "How will the quality of student life be improved with four hundred more students? The college is not willing to pay the price for expansion. There is no thorough planning." Dr. Faith Gilroy added, "We don't want to become the miniature Towson."

Mr. McNierney responded by saying that he didn't want to have a department with fewer than five faculty members. (Loyola currently has several.) Also, he said there may be financial advantages. "We will face serious financial consequences if we stay at 1,750 and five years from now there will be serious problems."

"Besides," added Dean Mary Thompson of the Graduate Division, "growth brings a stronger mix for growth and progress. It has a profound impact."

Dr. James Gray, McNierney's assistant said, "with 2,200 we would have moderate tuition growth; with 1,800 immoderate growth."

The Dean of Studies, Francis McGuire, pointed out, that "if Loyola expands, there will have to be limits on majors." Eventually, Fr. Maier, S.J., proposed that the 1,800 limit be accepted and the Council approved.

Discussion then centered on Dr. John Guercio's proposal that each division establish an average grade and ensure that the average grade not exceed the established average.

Dennis King, a student representative to CODDS but not the College Council, charged, "the fault with grade inflation lies with the professor." Fr. Maier wanted to know, "How we can make a med school understand that our 3.0 equals another school's 3.6?"

Dr. Guercio countered that the current system penalizes the A student. At the same session, the council recommended that a committee be appointed and make its report by June, 1978.

The council considered equalizing courses and credits in the Day and Evening Divisions. This objective will require CODDS to prepare a plan allowing the Day Division to switch over to a 5-1-5 or a 5-5 semester system and faculty members to increase their teaching load from three to four courses. CODDS deadline is October, 1977.

However, it was the objective statements in the Religious Character section that caused some of the liveliest debates. Some council members feared the vague wording of the proposals could cause a return to "the outspokenness of the sixties."

Dr. Carol Abromaitis said, "I'm scared to death of what's going to be said. We just pled a court case saying, 'we're a Catholic College'. At this point in history, maybe we don't want to find out what that means."

Dr. Bernard Nachbaur responded, "This is not a trend. It is very important for a Christian College. It is not a thing that you also do."

The rector of the Jesuit community, Fr. Terrence Toland, S.J., added, "If you turn to specifics, it is diluted. We should not focus on reflection, but on Christian living. Also, we should not seek consensus statements, but a vision for Loyola."

Fr. Toland also suggested that the council recommend the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, rather than retreats.

The council directed the president of the college, Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., to appoint a commission to study the "religious and human dimensions" of Loyola in the "Jesuit-Mercy tradition." The commission will make recommendations. Loyola will establish an Ethics Center, with a full-time director, to promote reflection among professional communities on matter of "religious and ethical concern."

see page 2



The Greyhound

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Work-study cutback reduces hours

The College Work Study Program has been resumed for the spring semester under severe restrictions.

All student workers will be limited to ten hour work weeks. The Business Office will not pay for the hours worked in excess of this limit.

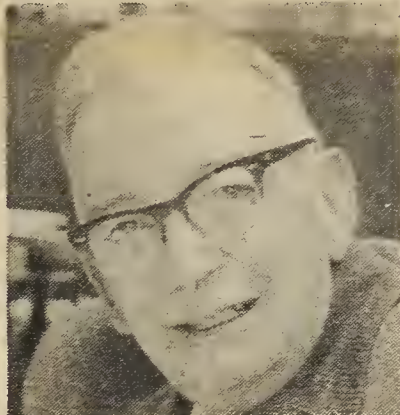
Also, all Work Study positions will be terminated May 20. No monies will be available for the end of May and throughout June. Limited amounts of money will be available for summer positions.

According to Mr. Robert O'Neill, Director of Financial Aid, "No one will be hurt by this decision. This decision has been made to help the students."

Currently, two types of students receive benefits under the Work Study Program. Those given a priority are those who work as a part of their financial aid package. Other students work as a result of extra funds being available and a demonstration of need.

However, "priorities mesh," said Mr. O'Neill. Once a student is involved with the program, the financial aid office attempts to keep them in the program.

Mr. O'Neill stated that those affected most by this decision are the officers that employ the students, since their hours have been limited.



Robert O'Neill

The college had applied to HEW for a supplemental grant of \$48,000 but only received \$10,000. Under the Nixon-Ford Administrations the federal

government has consistently reduced the funds available for Work Study, while placing more funds in the Basic Opportunity Grant Program which does not apply to a vast majority of Loyola students.

Last year, Loyola received fifty-one percent of their Work Study request from the government. Loyola was awarded thirty-nine percent of the loans they applied and only twenty-six percent of their request for low income family aid.

Mr. O'Neill emphasized that the government must allocate more money for needy students. "I don't see costs going down," he said.

"We're not going to increase our tuition and then increase our financial aid like some schools do. In that case the rich students end up paying for those who can't afford to pay," the aid director stated.

"By keeping our costs down, we are, in effect, giving financial aid to all our students."

Zoning poses problem for Millbrook

By Nicole Kantorski

Recently the Kernwood Association has taken steps to prohibit Loyola's use of Millbrook House. They claim the offices that are presently there are illegal according to zoning laws.

When Millbrook was purchased by the school in 1957 the zoning of the area was R-1 (residential, one family dwellings, schools, and certain non-profit organizations.) Loyola interpreted this as a license to use Millbrook House as a school facility. The neighborhood group took another view.

In 1969 a hearing was held and the city zoning commissioners ruled that Millbrook House could in fact be used for the purposes it was serving at that time-faculty offices, alumni office and alumni social club.

Gradually the alumni office expanded to include a public relations and development office and admissions also moved into Millbrook. Recently Mrs.

Harris's 125th Anniversary office took over the old public relations facilities which were subsequently moved down to the lower level, previously inhabited by the Andrew White Club. In October '76 the area next to "Mothers" became the new home of that club, which in Millbrook had been a source of complaint from local residents. It was hoped the move would help college-neighborhood relations.

Again Kernwood complained. According to Mr. Paul Melanson, vice-president for administration and finance, the neighborhood considers itself "high-class" and feels the college does not add to this picture. Complaints are often voiced about noise, car lights, students cutting across property, etc. Residents have also had their tax assessment reduced due to the college.

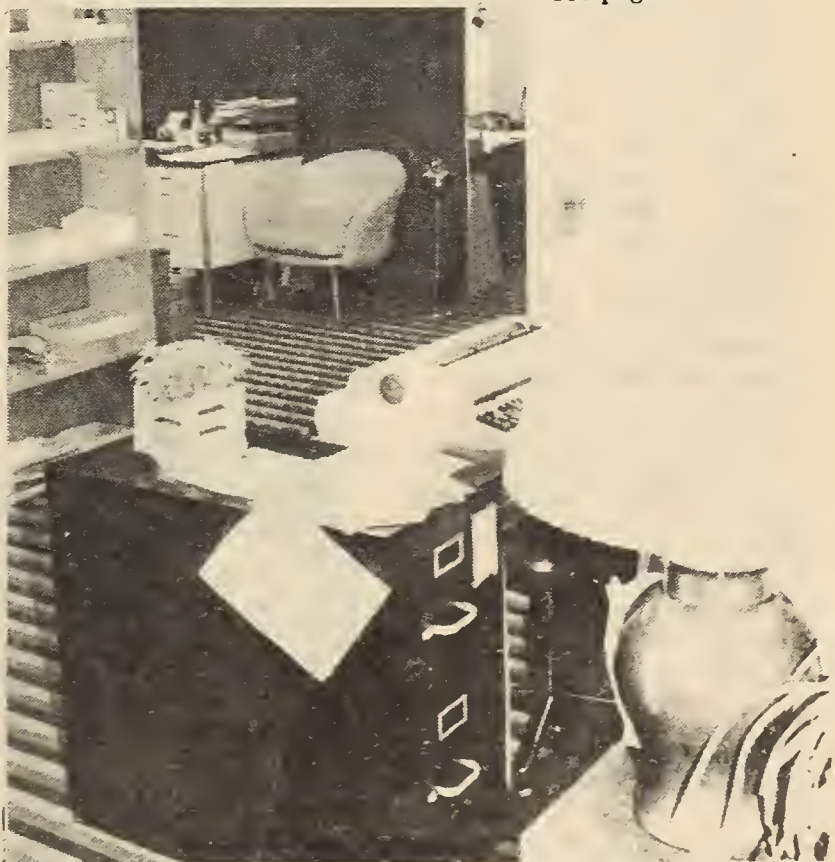
As a result of the complaint another hearing was held. This

time the commissioners said no-the building could not house public relations, development, or admissions. Furthermore they wanted something done about the parking around Millbrook which they said was also against regulations.

Since then parking has been restricted on the side of the building.

"The next step," said Mr. Melanson, "is that the college is contemplating consultation with legal counsel." He feels they will appeal the commissioner's ruling and says the school would like to continue using the facility for its present purpose.

However if the appeal is not made or if it is denied public relations, development, and admissions will have to move out. Since the ruling of '69 stipulates that Millbrook can house faculty offices, more of these would have to be moved in to make space for the offices being evicted.



Remodeled Millbrook is the new home of Development, Public Relations and Alumni Offices. (Photo by Randall Ward)

Radnor-Winston imposes strict conditions on apartment construction

By Janine Shertzer

At their January 27 meeting, the Radnor-Winston Association voted in favor of the proposed Carroza apartment complex "contingent on Loyola's acceptance of the recommendations of a neighborhood working group."

"Before the meeting we took a written survey of the attitudes of the thirty-nine residences impacted by the project," says George Luz, president of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association. Fifteen voted for unqualified rejection of Loyola's proposal; three voted for unqualified acceptance; five were neutral or did not respond; and sixteen were in favor of a compromise. "They promised to support Loyola under a variety of conditions," explains Dr. Luz.

Sixteen out of sixteen stipulated that the apartment refuse area must be one hundred feet from the nearest private residence and screened from view.

The second condition requires city engineers' certification that sewage and utility lines are adequate to carry the extra load. Fourteen out of sixteen supported this clause.

The Association is also demanding Loyola's guarantee of the availability of sufficient on-campus parking during peak hours and reimbursement for damage to neighborhood property during any period of construction.

The fifth condition is that Loyola set up an efficient procedure for controlling the noise of late night parties and large social events.

Ten members voted for the installation of a barrier between Loyola and the Whiteford residential properties. The barrier must be forty feet from the nearest property line. "We don't necessarily mean a wall. The architect Prentice Brown proposed a pine, fir and hemlock barrier. He recommended a man who has landscaped Charles Center and the Inner Harbor."

In their last condition, the Association requires that Loyola discontinue use of Winston Avenue and Notre Dame Lane, and find an alternate means of access to Ahern and the new complex.

"Notre Dame Lane traffic is mostly student traffic into Ahern. There were three accidents involving students in the last six months. People feel students will start parking on Whiteford. We want to protect their rights. The Homeland Apartment Tenants Association is also concerned with the noise and traffic on Notre Dame Lane, Dr. Luz said.

When Dr. Luz was asked for an alternative to using Notre Dame Lane, he replied: "There used to be a road through Notre Dame campus which came out by the apartments. If this road could be reopened, the apartment complex could be completely blocked off from Notre Dame Lane. This would relieve the major problem."

At the present time it is highly improbable that Notre Dame will concede to reopening the road for Loyola use. Negotiations between Loyola and Notre Dame have tended to be unproductive for several years.

Dr. Luz commented "The neighborhood association cannot be responsible for the failure of other institutions to talk to each other." There is no record, however, in the Association minutes, of any interaction between Notre Dame College and Radnor-Winston.

"This association Radnor-Winston is ready to talk to Loyola. We have a favorable attitude toward Loyola. But if the working group says Loyola has to put a road through, then that's the way it will be."

The Radnor-Winston Improvement Association is composed of about twenty per cent of the residents in the area bounded by Loyola campus, York Road, Notre Dame Lane, Radnor and Charter Oak. "Renters and absentee landlords tend to be less interested," says Dr. Luz.

"When we brought up the Loyola apartment issue on January 27, there was a real healthy response. Some people in the neighborhood are very pro-Loyola, a few are very much against the dorm. The majority accepted the third position of getting a working group going. The fact that they voted in this way suggests to me that the people really like Loyola."

According to Dr. Luz, Underwood residents are "constantly upset with the operation of the Ahern apartments. Their primary concerns are noise and parking. Day students park on Underwood Road and go over the fence on to campus."

When the Underwood neighbors asked Loyola to provide a visual screen, trees and shrubbery were planted along the fence, but "it doesn't grow very fast."

Recently, crime has also become a concern of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association. "During the past month there has been a mugging and the attempted rape at Loyola."

"In other parts of the neighborhood people can distinguish

between residents and strangers. But with the large number of students going in and out of the Ahern apartments, it is difficult to identify suspicious strangers."

President Luz did add that Loyola is not responsible for the bad layout of Ahern, and this has "tempered the way the neighborhood feels. The complex is simply inappropriate for student housing." The apartments were built by the development who bought the Carroza property and Loyola acquired them at a later date.

James Ruff, assistant dean of students, is optimistic that the new apartments will be ready for occupancy by September, 1977. "The apartments are still progressing according to schedule. Radnor-Winston has not completely rejected the idea and is willing to cooperate. We are going to set up a committee to iron out the details."

From a legal standpoint, Loyola does not need the approval of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association to build on Loyola property. Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, explains: "If you don't have the support of the community, you can have misunderstandings." The neighborhood association does have influence on zoning procedures which pass through the City Council involving Loyola.

The new apartment complex will cause no increase in Ahern rates to compensate for construction costs. "A building project like this has to pay for itself. Ahern is paying for itself. The new apartment would be expected to do the same."

"We are also leaning toward nine month leases for Ahern." Twelve month leases allow maintenance and the janitorial staff no opportunity to work in the apartments between occupants. "One tenant leaves and the new lease starts the following day. We just can't get in to get the work done and the place cleaned up."

Limited summer housing will be provided, but not every apartment will be available for rent. People who are seeking summer housing will not necessarily be living in the same apartment which they lease for the nine month school term.



McAuley Hall, located on the Carroza property, is scheduled to be torn down during February to make room for the new apartment complex. (photo by Randall Ward)

announcements

March 25 is the official start of the 125th anniversary of Loyola College in Maryland. Maryland Day is only the beginning of a year-long series of academic, social, religious and cultural programs. The anniversary celebration is being coordinated through a special committee headed by Margery Harriss and Stu Rochester.

The Evergreen Campus is the third home of Loyola in Maryland. Founded in 1852, the original site of the college was on Holliday Street across from City Hall. In 1855, Loyola moved to Calvert Street, where Center Stage is presently located. The final move to Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane was not completed until 1922.

The tentative schedule for Maryland Day 1977 begins with an anniversary year liturgy in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The afternoon includes kickoff ceremonies on the athletic field and award presentations in the gym. A cocktail reception is planned for 5 p.m., followed by a firework display. The ASLC will conclude the day's festivities with a dinner and a party in the gym.

Rev. John Kelly, S.J., has been named director of the counseling center at Loyola College.

In his new post, Fr. Kelly will be responsible for the administration of comprehensive counseling services for Loyola. Formerly assistant-in-residence at Old St. Peter's Church in New York City, Fr. Kelly taught at Loyola High School in Towson and at other high schools in New York prior to his 1974 ordination.



Thirty-one Loyola seniors from the College's day division have been included in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Certificates from Who's Who will be presented to each student at the College's "Maryland Day" ceremonies on March 25.

The Loyola students are: Stephanie K. Barnhart, Lesnez Chelminiak, Deborah J. Clarke, Michael R. Clemmens, James P. Daly, Marcelle E. Devaud, Robert A. Duncan, Suzanne C. Fick, Philip J. Forte, Gregory J. Hartke, Susan A. Hastings.

Also named John M. Holmes, John M. Howell, Ellen M. Hynes, Denise C. King, Carla A. Krabbe, Paul A. Lawless, Eileen T. McGough, Dean L. Mondell, Eugene G. Ostendorff, Carol L. Pearle, James L. Pertsch, Jane E. Pflugrad, Steven B. Snyder, Karen A. Stuart, Anne D. Tanneyhill, Philip N. Tirabassi, Barry F. Trainor, Paul A. Valle, Jr., Robert L. Verlaque, and Robert A. Williams, Jr. were also honored.

McNierney promotes expansion

from page 1

Mr. McNierney promoted the idea of college center expansion. He claims that the growth areas in education are continuing education and professional development programs.

Bolstered by a Price-Waterhouse report, Mr. McNierney persuaded the council to endorse a center in Annapolis.

When discussing intercollegiate sports, many members became adamant. When asked by Dr. Abromaitis why swimming and track were not mentioned in an objective statement, Mr. McNierney said, "To say quite clearly, these soccer, basketball, lacrosse, and field hockey are our priorities."

Claiming to have an olympic mentality, Dr. Abromaitis responded, "swimming and track are students competing against themselves. I would like to get

out of intercollegiate sports."

Dr. Guercio added, "I don't think we're giving scholarships to scholars."

Dean McGuire said, "We should develop a model." He then proposed that adopted objective statement calling for the budgets of intramural and co-curricular sports to equal the intercollegiate budget.

In a surprise move, Dr. Abromaitis proposed that three tenured, full time faculty members be placed on the Board of Trustees with full voting power. Dennis King made a similar motion on behalf of the students.

However, watered down versions, calling for "faculty representation" and "student representation," were eventually adopted. Admitting that the proposal could have many interpretations, many of them meaningless, ASLC president Bob Verlaque pronounced, "It is a start."



Tom O'Connor

Loyola plagued by security problem

Security has become a major problem on the Loyola campus in the past several months.

Trespassers have been reported in the dormitories on several occasions. Three apartments were burglarized.

On Tuesday, February 8, two Notre Dame girls were approached by a man armed with a gun. Both girls were unharmed and the man was apprehended near York Road. An Ahern resident was forced into her car by an armed black man during January. She also escaped unharmed; no suspect has been picked up.

James Ruff, assistant dean of students, feels part of the problem in Hammerman was the residents' negligence. "Students were just not keeping the outside doors locked. Some doors were malfunctioning, but this was due to abuse. Other times the doors were intentionally propped open. This semester it will be impossible to get in the dorms," he said.

George Causey, head of physical plant, repaired all the locks in Hammerman and Butler over January. Hammerman residents will have keys to the east and west doors. The triple outside doors leading to the lobby will remain locked at all times. Butler residents will have a key to the south door.

"If the residents cooperate, there will be no problem," according to Dean Ruff. "Next year there might be one key to work the doors in both residence halls. The security problem isn't with the residents but with outsiders. But I don't think this is feasible for this year."

Two ground level and one third-floor apartment were robbed over the Christmas vacation. Radios and small amounts of cash were the only items taken; stereos and televisions were untouched.

"There were few people around over the holidays," says Dean Ruff. "In all three cases, entry was not forced. Something was left unlocked, a door, a window or a grate. The person had no trouble getting in."

All the locks on the Ahern apartments were changed the day before vacation when it was discovered that one of the master keys could not be found. "I am particularly glad we changed all the locks, otherwise everyone would assume the robberies had been due to the missing key."

According to another source, the three master keys, to Ahern are held by Physical Plant, Dean Ruff and the Ahern Manager. The "unaccounted for" key disappeared from Physical Plant.

Dean Ruff is concerned with the negligence of Ahern residents. "The number of residents who leave their door unlocked, whether they are there or not, is alarming." A general meeting was held on January to discuss the security problems. Students were advised to walk in groups at night or seek Security escort.

"Peepholes have been installed in all Ahern apartments. Outside light fixtures were repaired and shrubbery along the balcony apartments was cut down," he said.

Notre Dame College and the library discontinued their use of

Loyola Security in December. The extra men who were assigned to patrol these areas continued working at Loyola providing the campus with two guards at all times. One guard, however, was assigned to the residence areas alone.

However, because the library and Notre Dame are no longer paying for the service, personnel must be cut back for budgetary reasons. There will still be two guards patrolling the campus during "crucial hours."

"Increasing the patrol helps," says Dean Ruff. "More visibility helps to deter the potential criminal. But there is nothing to guarantee stopping a burglar, particularly if the doors are unlocked."

Part of the difficulty with the security system is that there are three different ways to get in touch with Security. The security office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After five and over weekends Security can be contacted through the switchboard.

When the switchboard closes, the security radio room is manned for late night calls. "I would like to see someone in the radio room all the time so people could contact security the same way twenty-four hours a day," says Dean Ruff. But again, the budget does not allow for the salary of three additional full time employees.

NCAA status elusive

The new five year plan contains an objective statement that requires the intramural and co-curricular budgets be equal to the inter-collegiate sports budget.

Some members of the Council had expressed hope that this statement would prevent Loyola from entering into NCAA Division I competition.

However, Athletic Director, Tom O'Connor, claims this will not be so. By deducting what he terms "line items", such as traveling, scouting, and recruiting expenses, he will be able to equalize both budgets.

Yet at the last NCAA meeting, a plan was considered that would limit membership in the association's Division I to schools that sponsor both big-time basketball and big-time football.

It drew many objections from nearly one hundred schools. Almost two thirds were from the East, most were private and concentrated on basketball rather than football because it is cheaper.

This plan would have affected such schools as the University of San Francisco, Nevada at Las

Vegas, De Paul, Providence, Marquette, Georgetown, let alone Loyola.

Earlier this year Loyola withdrew from the Mason-Dixon Conference and joined the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAS). This was intended to be the first step toward Loyola's entering Division I.

The objective statement was intended to prevent such a move. If the NCAA adopts this plan, it will prevent the move. The Association tabled the plan and Mr. O'Connor is "hopeful" that they won't accept it.

The Athletic Director maintains that he makes no distinction between major and minor sports. Yet, he does admit to distinguishing between revenue and non-revenue producing sports. He emphasized that this was not a distinction in terms of emphasis.

Mr. O'Connor also announced the formation of an Athletic Council, which will serve in an advisory capacity. It will be composed of four alumni, four faculty and four students.

Election Information

Petitions for ASLC elections will be available Tuesday, February 22 from 11-3 p.m. All petitions must be returned by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1 in the student affairs office. Campaigning begins that night at 6:00.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9.

A referendum for the succession amendment will be held at the same time. Copies of the amendment will be available in the student center.



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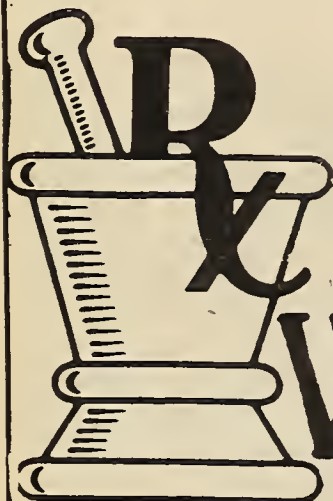


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Loyola-Mount St. Mary's

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February 19

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Baltimore colleges cope with different parking problems

By Thomas Welsko

If there were such a thing as the perfect college or university, it would have among its virtues the finest academic facilities, the world's most brilliant professors and unlimited student parking. In an age where almost every student, from freshman to senior, male or female, has a car, parking is a major concern of every college and the problems that arise from it cannot be ignored.

In the Baltimore area, Loyola, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins, UMBC, and Towson State all face different parking situations. Taking into account the number of students, the size of on-campus lots and off-campus parking each has devised different ways to meet those situations in order to provide an ample number of parking spaces.

Loyola College uses the well known color coded system, relies heavily on off-campus parking, and has recently adopted a policy whereby students carpooling in groups of three or more will have reserved spaces.

All students, faculty, administrators, even the Jesuit Fathers and their guests are required to register their vehicles with the Office of Security and can only park in designated areas according to color code. Faculty and staff can only park in areas designated by green lines and their cars must carry a green permit.

These spaces are usually close to the main buildings of the college or their offices. Students may park in areas designated by red lines or curbs and must carry a red permit. There are also a limited number of spaces reserved for the Jesuit Community.

As of September, 1976 there were 1,130 vehicles registered to Day Division faculty and students according to Sergeant

Vernon Carter, Chief of Security. To accommodate them, there are about 800 spaces in and around the campus. Of that total, 400 or approximately one-half are located off-campus.

Of the limited number of parking spaces available on campus, 170 are faculty and staff designated, 195 spaces are for student parking and 44 for visitors.

Sergeant Carter has made it clear that not all 1,130 vehicles compete for spaces at the same time, but judging that by 8:30 a.m. an empty space in the student lot or side streets within the college is a rarity, it is certain that a severe parking problem would result if it were not for off-campus parking.

In a survey taken by the Security Office last September 29,372 cars with student permits were parked off-campus at 2:30 p.m. Of this number, 136 were parked on Cold Spring Lane, 26 on Milbrook Road, 64 on Kernway, 35 on Charles Street, and 75 other occupied spaces on Old Cold Spring Lane, Greenway, Underwood Road, Northway and Charlcote Road. The figure for Milbrook Road includes 59 cars parked near the athletic field, which is considered off-campus by Security.

Carpool students will get a break this semester as a plan goes into effect giving them reserved parking. The plan, proposed and coordinated by Terry Harrigan, is in his opinion, "the only immediate way to alleviate the parking problem."

Harrigan stated that the idea of reserving spaces for carpool students was not a new one; it had been tried briefly during the 1974 Arab Oil Embargo and "it just didn't work." Harrigan, however, is personally seeing to it that this plan does succeed and so far his efforts have been rewarded.

He has worked with Dean Ruff since December to formulate a system which was given the go-ahead on a trial basis last month. A letter was sent to all commuter students asking them if they wished to form carpools and alerted them to the fact that reserved spaces would be available. So far, there have been 40 responses.

"The past month has been a trial period," Harrigan said, "but the plan is working and I expect it to be permanent. Reserved spaces should be a bonus for people who carpool."

The reserved carpool spaces will be available in the current special events parking lot between Jenkins Hall and the Science Center within three weeks. So far, however, only Harrigan and Dean Ruff are involved in coordinating the project.

"I would like some help," Harrigan commented. "I've gotten support from Dean Ruff and Security, but Security does not have the personnel to patrol the area, so I'll be involved in that too. I would like to see this part of the Commuter Student Association because it would be run more efficiently and the association represents large numbers of Loyola students. It's something I feel the commuter association should be involved in."

Other colleges in the Baltimore area face different parking situations. The College of Notre Dame is much smaller than Loyola and thus has a smaller parking problem--if their situation can actually be called a "problem." The total number of registered vehicles at Notre Dame is approximately 250. Of this total, 80 belong to faculty and staff.

"There is ample space for everyone 99 per cent of the time," according to Mr. Ed Millard, who

oversees Notre Dame's parking situation. "There has never been a problem where students have had to park off-campus except during sporting events." And where do students park if a sporting event results in an overflow? Chances are, not close by, because Charles Street and Homeland Avenue are tow away zones. Notre Dame's fines, unlike Loyola's progressive system which imposes greater fines for subsequent violations, are flat rate of \$1.00 per violation. An additional penalty of \$1.00 is imposed on fines not paid in ten days. Cars parked in fire zones are towed away. The tickets are not given as a penalty, "but to teach students a sense of courtesy." All Notre Dame asks is that students obey the rules and refrain from parking in certain areas.

Another Charles Street campus, Johns Hopkins University, uses a system similar to that of Loyola College. Out of a total of 1,080 available parking spaces, 1,080 are "filled daily," according to Mr. Robert B. Larkin, Johns Hopkins Security Manager. Of those spaces 783 are reserved for students, 216 for faculty, and 81 metered spaces for visitors. There is no off-campus parking. Areas are marked by a Roman numeral code similar to Loyola's color code.

Day Division faculty and senior staff receive permits with an "I" designation and may park in areas where faculty parking is allowed. The President of the University and other important administrators have reserved spaces near their offices. Students receive "II" permits which allow them to park in areas where student parking is reserved. Fines are \$7.00 for all violations.

The University of Maryland Baltimore County faces a

completely different situation. To meet this situation it employs a system unlike the previously mentioned city colleges. UMBC has a total of 5,500 registered vehicles and 13 parking lots and a number of campus roadways in which to put them. Of a total of 3,200 available spaces, 1616 are for students, 517 are for faculty, and 954 are unrestricted. The rest are available for other purposes.

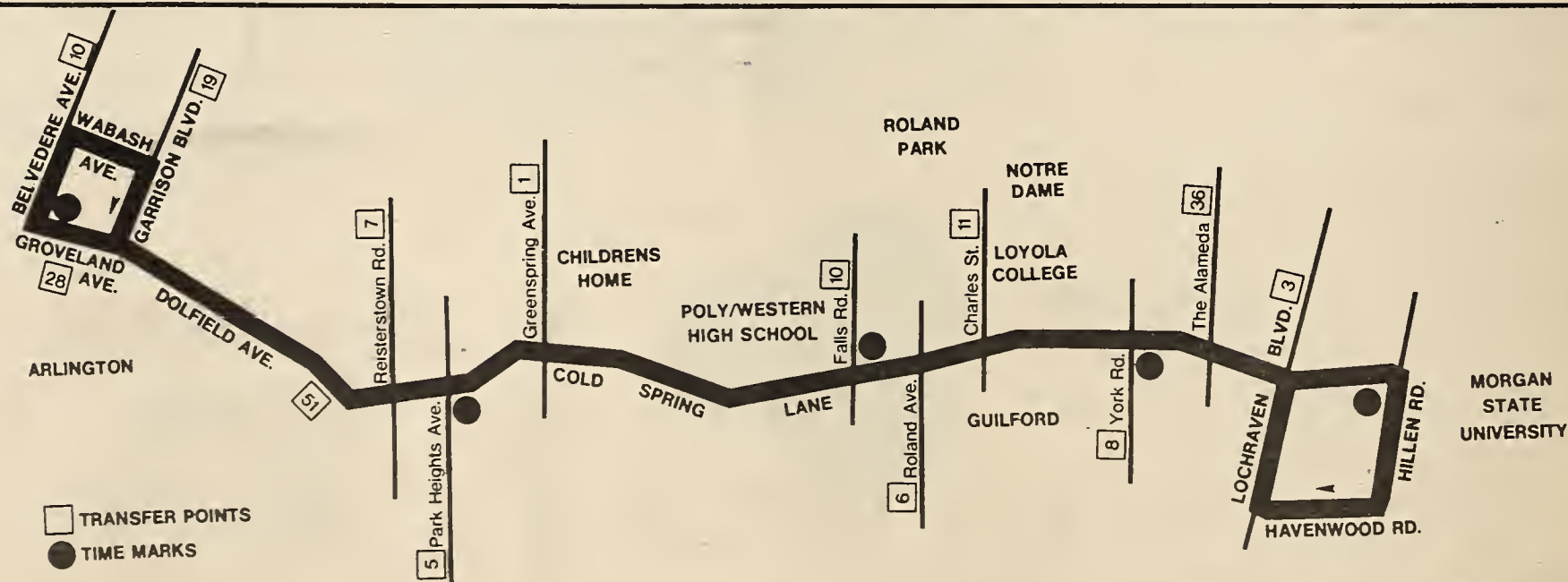
Mr. Robert C. Nielsen, Director of Public Safety at UMBC said, however, that no faculty spaces are reserved for specific personnel. "If the Dean of Students or the Chancellor cannot find a parking space he must park in one of the unrestricted areas." Some of these areas are far from the main buildings of the campus, he added. All unrestricted spaces are along roadways.

To obtain a parking privilege at UMBC, everyone must pay a fee of \$15.00 at the beginning of each year. Fines are \$5.00 for any parking violations and last semester 2,200 tickets were given out. Moving violations, however, could mean a day in court.

UMBC's police have full power over infractions committed on the campus roadways, just as the state police would have over the Beltway. Fines are stiffer in those cases. Going through a stop sign on the UMBC campus, for example, could result in a \$25.00 fine.

Towson State University can only be described as crowded. There are a total of 3,640 spaces to accommodate 11,400 registered vehicles: a ratio of over three to one. Of these, 928 belong to faculty and staff without charge. Yearly fees for students are \$26.50.

Fines are \$15.00 for parking violations--a flat rate. Like UMBC, though, Towson State police can write tickets with the same authority as any state trooper.



MTA runs busline on Coldspring Lane

By Janine Shertzer

On Monday, January 17, the Mass Transit Administration began a new crosstown bus route along Cold Spring Lane.

The Number thirty-three line runs from Belvedere and Groveland Avenues to Morgan State University. Operating Monday through Friday between the hours of 6:57 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., the east-west bus route will provide mass transit service for Poly-Western High School, Notre Dame College, Loyola College, Morgan State University, Northwood Shopping Center and the residents of the Cold Spring Lane corridor. During peak morning hours from 8:40 to 9:05, buses will run every three minutes.

According to Walter J. Addison, Mass Transit Administrator, the service has been implemented on a trial basis. "It is extremely important that a relatively high degree of patronage be maintained in order to insure the continued operation of the line," he said.

During the fall of 1976, the MTA conducted a number of studies to ascertain the need for bus service along Cold Spring Lane and the positive aspects of a crosstown line were identified. Says Maryland Secretary of Transportation Harry Hughes, "The number thirty-three line will connect with ten major bus routes in the northern portion of Baltimore City and should add to

the convenience of our transit riders and hopefully will attract a large number of new riders.

Philip Tirabassi, president of the commuter students association, is confident that the bus route will be utilized by the 1,400 commuter students who are looking for alternatives to driving to school. "We have a very pressing problem in the vicinity of the College. I am sure an east-west bus route would help alleviate, not only our parking problem, but also help relieve the volume of traffic in the area."

Mr. Tirabassi contacted Mr. Addison in early December to offer support and promotion of the thirty-three line on the Loyola campus.

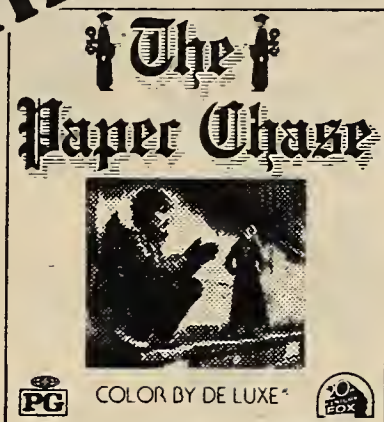


Mass Transit Administration will provide Loyola commuters with bus service on Cold Spring Lane. (photo by Randall Ward)

Coming attractions...

Coming attractions...

THE GRAND ADVENTURE
OF THE YEAR!



WALTER MATTHAU GEORGE BURNS
starring in
Neil Simon's *the Sunshine Boys* **PG**
co-starring RICHARD BENJAMIN MGM
Released thru
United Artists
FILMS INCORPORATED

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



Coming attractions....

DEATH RACE 2000

DAVID CARRADINE

a cross
country
demolition
derby

A New World Picture

R RESTRICTED

Spring Series

February 12, 13	The Sunshine Boys
19, 20	Lucky Lady
27	Love and Death
March 6	Smile
20	The Wind and the Lion
27	Farewell, My Lovely
April 3	Monty Python and the Holy Grail
23, 24	Young Frankenstein
May 1	Death Race 2000
8	Paper Chase
15	Bang the Drum Slowly

DEATH
RACE
2000

FILM

Coming attractions...



For the
price of
a movie,
you'll feel
like
a
million



... Coming attractions

... Coming attractions



Snow Scenes

photos by Deborah Clarke



Carter and Mondale take office

“The people’s inaugural — big deal.”

by Michael Begley

It was to be a “people’s inaugural.” That it was.

Jimmy Carter, a deep-Southern peanut farmer barely known by the American public, was to be sworn into the presidency. For the first time since Jefferson Davis a man from the south would be president. Besides, everyone was invited.

Even though we were invited, we (my brother, Mr. Guidera and I) couldn’t afford to pay to see another president sworn in, nor could we afford to pay to sit in the bleachers along the last few blocks of the parade route. Instead, we decided to trek to Washington and stand along Constitution Avenue in sub-zero temperatures to watch the parade. Little did we know. . .

Arriving at 10:30 a.m., we decided to park in a garage three blocks from the White House. “\$3.90,” smiled the attendant, jovially. We parked.

Then, we walked. We walked until we passed an empty section of bleachers, almost seven blocks away. I sat down because I was tired and also wanted to load my camera with film. A little, green-

pain, I spotted an unmarked car. (It was clad pixie with a red beret approached and said, “Do you have a ticket, mister?”

“Buzz off,” my brother said. He did.

Soon a big, green-clad pixie with medals and boots arrived and said, “If you don’t have tickets, leave.” We left.

We continued our search for the perfect, comfortable viewpoint until we reached a section with folding chairs marked “Disabled Veterans Only.” We sat down. “Move,” said a most able veteran (6 ft. 4 in., 260 lbs.). We moved.

We moved down to the corner. It wasn’t comfortable, but there was a band with beautiful majorettes in skimpy uniforms. We thought they were crazy. They thought they were important. Behind us, stood the Commerce Building which was the Carter-Mondale Inauguration Headquarters.

At 11:30 we decided it would be nice to get warm and besides, we could watch the ceremony on their television, so we went inside. Shortly afterwards, a Carter aide wandered out and said, “Anybody want free tickets to the ceremony?” I did and grabbed one. My brother and friend wanted one, but didn’t grab one.

Armed with a \$15 ticket, I began to march to the Capitol with an injured foot. After rounding the corner in immense

obviously an unmarked car because it had 32 CB antennas). After asking, “Are you going near the Capitol,” and hearing their response of “Yes,” I jumped in.

Midway to my destination, the occupant of the passenger seat, who looked like a Secret Serviceman, but was actually Washington’s assistant mayor, said, “Do you know anybody who could use these tickets to the inauguration?” “I did,” I demurred. I took them anyway. They were worth \$25 and might be marketable.

Arriving at the Capitol at 11:40, I hobbled around the building in an attempt to gain entrance. After passing through four security gates (no one would buy my extra tickets), I arrived.

Standing before the mammoth stand on the back steps of the Capitol, I was deeply impressed and moved. Surrounded by white clapboard and gaping mouths, I awaited the ceremony. Speaker O’Neill administered the oath to Walter Mondale. Swell.

Then the chief justice of the Supreme court stepped forward. I pitied him. He paid \$30 to administer the oath to Jimmy Carter. I paid nothing and could see almost as well as he could. He inaugurated Carter and the President began his speech. I left. It was quite

boring. Anyway, there was a loudspeaker on every corner in D.C. and it was audible

One thing I noticed, if you had a southern accent, you were a star celebre. Every yokel without a southern accent wanted to know if you were from Plains, Ga. Quite idiotic.

I stopped to watch Citizen Ford take his final farewell ride around Washington. It was sad to see him say goodbye to the town he had worked in for a quarter century on his way to be interviewed by Howard Cose’l on Wide World of Sports at the Crosby Pro-Am.

I meandered back to see my brother and friend. We watched Carter walk by us. They were able to touch Mondale. Big deal.

The biggest deal, however, was when the police and army attacked a group of young people wearing Nixon and Carter masks, perched atop the stoplight we were leaning on. I hadn’t seen such violence since the 1968 Democratic Convention. They kicked them. They beat them with billy clubs. I was shocked. Middle-aged people yelled, “Pig, pig!” I was amazed.

The police hauled them away in a paddy-wagon. We left soon after.

It was a “people’s inaugural,” alright.

Judas Priest: Latest effort marks a bright destiny

by Ray Dorsey

With the coming of 1977, I thought I'd include a list of my Top 10 album picks of the past year. These selections are in no way based on sales or other persons' opinions. They were chosen by me, strictly on the basis of my musical interpretations.

- 1) Judas Priest - Sad Wings of Destiny - Janus Records
- 2) Led Zeppelin - The Song Remains The Same - Swan Song Records
- 3) Black Sabbath - Technical Ecstasy - Warner Bros. Records
- 4) Kansas - Leftoverture - Kirshner Records
- 5) Starcastle - Starcastle - Epic Records
- 6) Budgie - Bandolier+ - A & M Records
- 7) ZZ Top - Tejas - London Records
- 8) Ted Nugent - Free-For-All - Epic Records
- 9) Jeff Beck - Wired - Epic Records
- 10) Queen - A Day At The Races - Elektra Records

+Released in England, late 1975. Not available in America on A & M Records until 1976.

JUDAS PRIEST - SAD WINGS OF DESTINY - JANUS RECORDS

Let me begin by making a very straightforward statement: "Sad Wings of Destiny" is the best hard rock album I've heard in the last several years, and already, it has become one of the most played LP's in my collection.

"What? Judas Priest?" you ask, "Never heard of them. How can they be that good?"

Well, I had the same initial reaction when a friend told me about the album, but I was sold on the first listen, as you probably will be.

Judas Priest is a five-man, progressive-metal band from, presumably, England (the sleeve doesn't give much information on the band) and "Sad Wings..." is their

first American release. The music they play is beyond superb. They deliver a force-field of bone-shattering rock, perfectly blended with the musical, lyrical and vocal complexities popularized today by ELP, Queen and Pink Floyd; a winning combination.

Judas Priest is composed of Glenn Tipton - guitars and piano; K.K. Downing - guitars; Robert Halford - vocals; Ian Hill - bass guitar; and Alan Moore - drums.

No tune could better ready the listener for what's to come than "Sad Wings..." opening cut, "Victim of Changes." This eight-minute epic begins in a forceful guitar section, which soon slows and eases down to highlight Robert Halford's excellent vocal ability. Then, gradually, the pace quickens as the guitars of Tipton and Downing drive it to a roaring finale.

Next is "The Ripper," a short but entertaining and taunting rocker, featuring some excellent double guitar work from the band's two ax-men. There is no indication on which songs Tipton or Downing do solos, since they are both listed simply as "guitarists," but the two are certainly masters of the heavy metal trade.

The remainder of side one is composed of a combination of two songs, entitled "Dreamer Deceiver-Deceiver." This is an especially interesting number, as it displays Halford's uniquely distinctive voice. In the spacey, Hendrixian "Dreamer Deceiver" section, he caresses

the listener's ears with a deep, full controlled tone. Then, when the band breaks into the straight forward rush of "Deceiver," he lets everything go in a piercing vocal attack which suits the musical transition beautifully.

To be noted here also is the band's lyrical ability to speak of space and the universe and come off sounding intelligent, yet not pretentious: "Solar wind is blowing, neutron star controlling.... Set in the cosmos is a single, sonic sound which is vibrating constantly..."

Side two explodes into motion with the magnificent "Tyrant," yet another case in which the whole band shines. A technique used here very effectively, and employed often throughout the LP is that of multi-tracked vocals, which add a certain richness necessary in a powerful electric text such as this.

The remaining numbers on the album are the finest of this musical masterpiece, and the only real way to find this out is to listen to and experience them yourself. I will try to give a little description of each, however, so you'll have some idea of what to expect.

"Genocide," a tune dealing with the extermination of a civilization is one of the best all-out, hard rock numbers I've ever heard. The song is reminiscent of early Black Sabbath, in that it is composed of several smoothly fitting sections, enhanced by a few sizzling guitar solos

along the way.

The final selection, much like "Dreamer Deceiver-Deceiver," contains two distinct passages, which mesh together perfectly with each other.

The peaceful section, called "Epitaph," features Halford singing and Tipton on piano, and is the pinnacle of the group's lyrical writing:

"The old man sitting there, his head bowed down.... And every now and then, he takes a look around. . . With trembling hands, he wipes a tear; many fall like rain, there's one for every year... A lonely grave and soon forgot. Only wind and leaves lament his mournful soul. Yet, they shout his epitaph out clear for anyone who's passing near; it names the person lying here as you."

This brilliant vocal proclamation then slowly recedes into the background as, once again, the dual guitars of Tipton and Downing take command and lead the album to a stunning conclusion in the metallic mind-bender of "Island of Domination."

"Sad Wings of Destiny" is my pick as album of the year in 1976. With it, Judas Priest has matched, and in some cases, exceeded the best of Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath and other masters on their first regular-release album. It seems fairly clear to me, that platinum records and headline concerts at sold-out stadiums can't be too far away.

Two new greyhounds join athletic department

by Carol Gesser

Loyola's athletic department picked up two new greyhounds over the January break. One, a mural masterpiece painted by Loyola artist Herbie, decorates the newly revamped gymnasium. The other is a flesh-and-blood canine recently donated to the school to serve as a mascot.

The green-and-grey dog painted on the

gym's end wall is one of the largest creations by Herbie to date, a student whose drawings and posters have appeared widely around campus. "It's amazing how fast he did it," commented Tom O'Connor, athletic director. "He did it during the break, from Tuesday to Friday night. It's a really professional job."

The second Greyhound, a purebred dog, made its first appearance at the Mt. St. Mary-Loyola basketball game last week. Its former owners donated the dog when they heard that Loyola teams were called the "Greyhounds." Mr. O'Connor explained that the dog was given to Loyola because "the owners had a doberman also, and they didn't have much room with the two dogs."

The owner's greatest worry was whether or not the dog would be well cared for. "Midas," as he was formerly called, has been living comfortably with equipment manager Jack Smith. "Jack is like its owner," said Mr. O'Connor. "The college owns the dog, but Jack takes care of it." The dog's food has been donated also by alumnus Paul Dodd, a businessman who sells dog food.

"Midas," who is soon to be re-named, spends his days in Loyola's cage room. Mr. O'Connor remarked that the athletic department and the ASLC will co-sponsor a "name the greyhound" contest. "A lot of schools have a mascot of some type, and we thought it would be catchy," said Mr. O'Connor. Other plans for the dog include appearances at future sporting events.

Among the Spirits

Dr. Higgins to lecture

Dr. Howard Higgins will open the spring lecture series with his presentation of a program titled "Among the Spirits," scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the gym.



speech and music are all blended in an expose that is dramatic, intensely interesting, educational, entertaining. There is no other program like it.

Dr. Higgins has approached his subject with all the objectivity of a pure scientist, and effectively scuttles the favorite practice of the most unprincipled medium and fortune teller. Yet he manages to give his audience a show that keeps them on the edge of their chairs, at times regales them with laughter, and provides an hour of pure entertainment.

But "Among the Spirits" is more than mere entertainment. It is a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion -- in an effort to protect the public against fraud. An open forum may follow the program whenever desired.

Dr. Higgins first became interested in the methods of mediums and fortune-tellers while working toward the doctorate in psychology. He found that to investigate certain phenomena adequately he needed a thorough background in magic as well as in academic psychology, hence his study of magic to complete an academic research project! And he has since continued his investigations of mediums and fortune-tellers as a hobby.

He combines in his show the technique of a scientist, an entertainer, a speaker par excellence.

Howard Higgins is the author of "Influencing Behavior Through Speech," a widely used college textbook on the psychology of persuasive speech; "Speech Reports," a booklet designed to give speech students a record and criticism of their work; "Glimpses of the Public Mind" (co-author with Dr. J. Stanley Gray, Psychology Department, University of Pittsburgh); and of numerous articles in professional educational journals.

"Among the Spirits" shows how fortune-telling mediums enable "spirits" to return to deliver personal messages to their living friends; how they tell our fortunes and secrets.

The program is in two parts, the first part being a composite seance made up of features from seances by leading mediums. In this part of the program many -- even in the most sophisticated audiences -- are led to believe in the possibility of fortune-telling.

Then follows the expose. Demonstrations of alleged psychic phenomena,



"Midas," the new greyhound mascot, takes a turn around the athletic field to warm up for the spring sports season.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

NOTICE

Group will not perform on Thurs., Feb. 17, as printed in the Spring Social events calendar. The Group coffeehouse will be held Thurs., March 17.

MOVIES

On Saturday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, February 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Li Wilson and her crew will begin their season with "The Sunshine Boys," starring Walter Matthau and George Burns. The movie will be shown at the Andrew White Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola students, \$.75 to Notre Dame students (with valid I.D.s), and \$1.50 to all others.

LECTURE

Dr. Faith Gilroy will speak on Behavioral Modification and Weight Control at Hammerman Lounge on Tuesday, February 15, 7:30. It is sponsored by the Student Health Service.

SPIRITS

On Tuesday, February 15, Howard Higgins, will speak on psychic phenomena in the gym at 7:30 p.m. "Among the Spirits" is a two part program, including a composite seance and an expose of alleged psychic experiences. Admission is free.

BALL

The President's Ball will be held on March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Belvedere Hotel. The cost of \$22.00 per couple includes an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and music by "Horizon" and "Sweet Life."

EVERGREEN PLAYERS

The Loyola College Evergreen Players will present Man of La Mancha, the second production of the theatre group's 1976-77 season, on February 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. in Loyola's Jenkins Hall on the Charles Street campus.

Performed by an 18-person cast drawn from Loyola students and faculty, the musical based on Cervantes' Don Quixote will be directed by Rev. James E. Dockery, S.J., assistant professor in Loyola's communication arts department.

The musical score, which includes the familiar song "The Impossible Dream," will be played by an all-student orchestra conducted by James M. Burns, assistant professor of communication arts.

Set in a Spanish prison at the end of the 16th century and in the imagination of Cervantes as he stands trial before a dual inquisition of fellow-prisoners and the Church, the musical declares the necessity of idealism in the face of bleak reality, urging hope rather than despair for the fate of man.

Tickets, \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public, will be available beginning February 7 in Loyola's student center.

For ticket information, interested persons should contact Fr. Dockery at Loyola, 323-1010, ext. 234.

RENT-A-CAR

Avis is offering a special low student rate with unlimited no-charge mileage. This rate is good seven days a week, now thru April first, beginning at as little as \$14.00 a day (on weekends) for a Plymouth Volare or similar car.

To qualify for this special rate students must be at least 18 years of age, have a major credit card and student ID.

The Avis car can be picked up at 4 East Lombard Street downtown. The customer pays for the gas used and the rate is nondiscountable.

FOR THE CRAFTY

Craftsmen and artists are wanted to participate in a craft show at the White Oak Armory in Silver Spring, Maryland on Sunday March 27. The show will be held by Mishkan Torah Congregation. Over 90 exhibitors can be accommodated. For information call Cheryl Handler at (301) 774-7497 (Olney, Md.)

CENTRE STAGE

On February 8, the fourth production of the 1976-77 Center Stage season will open with the rich and rewarding drama, TOYS IN THE ATTIC by Lillian Hellman, announced Stan Wojewodski, Jr., Artistic Coordinator, and Peter W. Culman, Managing Director. TOYS IN THE ATTIC will be directed by Mr. Wojewodski.

Set in New Orleans, TOYS IN THE ATTIC reveals the story of two unmarried sisters waiting for their younger brother to need them again, and the effects of new found wealth on their dreams and their love for each other.

Actor Beeson Carroll plays Julian Berniers, the returning brother. Featured as Howard on television's MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN, he won the Obie for his performance in Sam Shepard's THE UNSEEN HAND. Other stage credits include numerous appearances Off-Broadway, and the role of Hector in TROLIUS AND CRESSIDA at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center. The distinguished cast includes: Tommy Hicks as Gus, Ruby Holbrook as Albertine Prince, Walter Jones as Henry Simpson, Anne Lynn as Carrie Berniers, Lois Markle as Anna Berniers, and Deborah Offner as Lily Berniers.

TOYS IN THE ATTIC will run from February 4 to March 6. Opening night is February 8, 1977. For ticket information, call the Center Stage Box Office at 332-0033, or stop by the theater at 700 N. Calvert Street.

FLORIDA

The C.S.A. is sponsoring a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida April 6-15. Approximate cost is \$165.00. Interested parties should contact the C.S.A. office, room 206 in the Student Center. Collections will be made in the student center the week of February 14th.

100 NIGHTS

Senior 100 Nights Party! will be held on Friday, February 18th from 9-1, in the Andrew White Club. Buy your ticket in the lobby. We've only got 100 nights to get to know each other. Come join the party!

VETERANS

The Veterans Employment Seminar Program, sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen, will be held at Loyola College, Cohn Hall, Room 15, on February 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PEABODY

Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher, generally acclaimed as Honegger's masterpiece, was first performed in Basle on May 12, 1938. Vera Zorina, recognized as the world's leading interpreter of the title role, appeared in a production of Jeanne d'Arc at the Peabody in 1967; Carl Gerbrandt performed in the role of Frere Dominique in that same production.

The miraculous story of the French peasant girl who in the Fifteenth Century led armies against the English and drove them from France, who made it possible for the King of France to be crowned at Rheims, who was tried as a heretic and a witch and condemned to be burned at the stake, and who in 1920 was made a saint - her story has inspired countless poets, painters, novelists and musicians down the centuries.

BIKE-A-THON

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens is planning its fifth annual state-wide "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day" Sunday, April 24, 1977 (rain date, Sunday, May 1, 1977).

Bike Rides will be held throughout the state. It will involve thousands of youths and adults who have secured pledges for the mileage they cycle. The funds raised will be for the benefit of Maryland's mentally retarded citizens.

People who would like to ride, assist in a ride or sponsor a rider can obtain registration forms and further information from their local Association for Retarded Citizens or call the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens toll free at 1-800-492-6161.

BREAD

Are you interested in your self? Did you ever take a class like self help through philosophy, words, thoughts & things, or journey into self? Now you can at the Baltimore School. The deadline for registrations is February 14, Classes begin the 15th.

TBS is also offering several skills courses including: Planning a garden, How to needle effectively (A sewing repair workshop), and the ever-popular simplified bread baking, taught by Glenda Morris, author of the newly published The Different Bread Book.

The Baltimore School is a state approved, not-for-profit, learning network offering inexpensive, short courses for adults. Classes are located in different areas of the city.

To register in person, come any Thursday evening from 7:30-10 p.m. to bread and roses coffeehouse, 426 E. 31 St. near Greenmount Ave. For a free catalog or to register by mail, write to: The Baltimore School, Box 4833, Baltimore, Md. 21211. Or Call 366-6800.

SWING

Dave Brubeck and Two Generations of Brubeck will sound off on Friday, February 18 when "Friday Night Sounds," the \$3.00 concert series, presents the popular jazz ensemble in concert at the Baltimore Civic Center. Showtime is 8 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS

Two February workshops, "Assertiveness Training for the Work Setting" and "Human Interaction in Health Professions," have been scheduled by the Loyola College Center for Human Growth and Development in Columbia, Md.

Slated for February 11-13, the first workshop, "Human Interaction in Health Professions," is designed to help physicians, dentists, and their staff interact more effectively with patients. With workshop leader Stanley E. Siegel, D.D.S., participants will become more aware of how they are interpreted by others and will learn how to develop more trusting relationships with patients.

Scheduled for February 25-27, the assertiveness training workshop is designed to assist participants in the development of personal assertiveness skills necessary to productive interactions on the job. Dr. Lucy Kotarides and Dr. Steve Sobelman will lead participants toward a concept of interpersonal rights and the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior.

Located in the American City Building in Columbia, Loyola's human growth center offers weekend workshops designed for persons interested in increasing their self-awareness and in improving interpersonal relationships.

For more information on any Loyola workshop, interested persons should contact Christine Lawlor, program coordinator, at Columbia, (301) 730-8200.


ATTENTION

This column is for the students of Loyola College. If you have any ideas of suggestions of what you would like to see in this column, please stop by the GREYHOUND office anytime.


College Days at the Big Two

COLLEGE SKIERS! If hitting the books is getting to you, try hitting the slopes for an exciting ski experience — at the Big Two in the Poconos. Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder Ski Areas are only minutes apart, offering the top value for your time and budget. Plus big discounts for students all season long with special money-saving College Days — Tuesday at Jack Frost Mt.—Thursday at Big Boulder. It's an academic decision — Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder Ski Areas... the campus favorites!

- 2 professionally staffed ski schools
- 2 complete rental shops
- 22 slopes and trails
- 100% snowmaking
- 2 great lodges
- 12 lifts



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Lake Harmony, Pa. 18624
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jack frost mountain
White Haven, Pa. 18661
call 717/443-8425

East of Pocono Exit 35, NE Pa. Turnpike
at I-80 (Exit 43 and 42 off I-80)

The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time *in numerical order*. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.

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10	37	57	16	19	46	35		
33	24	7	51	21	42	4		
32	54	43	12	60	52	31	41	55
39	23	15	1	45	50	25		
13	22	28	34	53	48	26		
	49	27	14	59	20			
58	30	11	40	8	29	3		
36	6	44		18	5	17		

**When there's a challenge,
quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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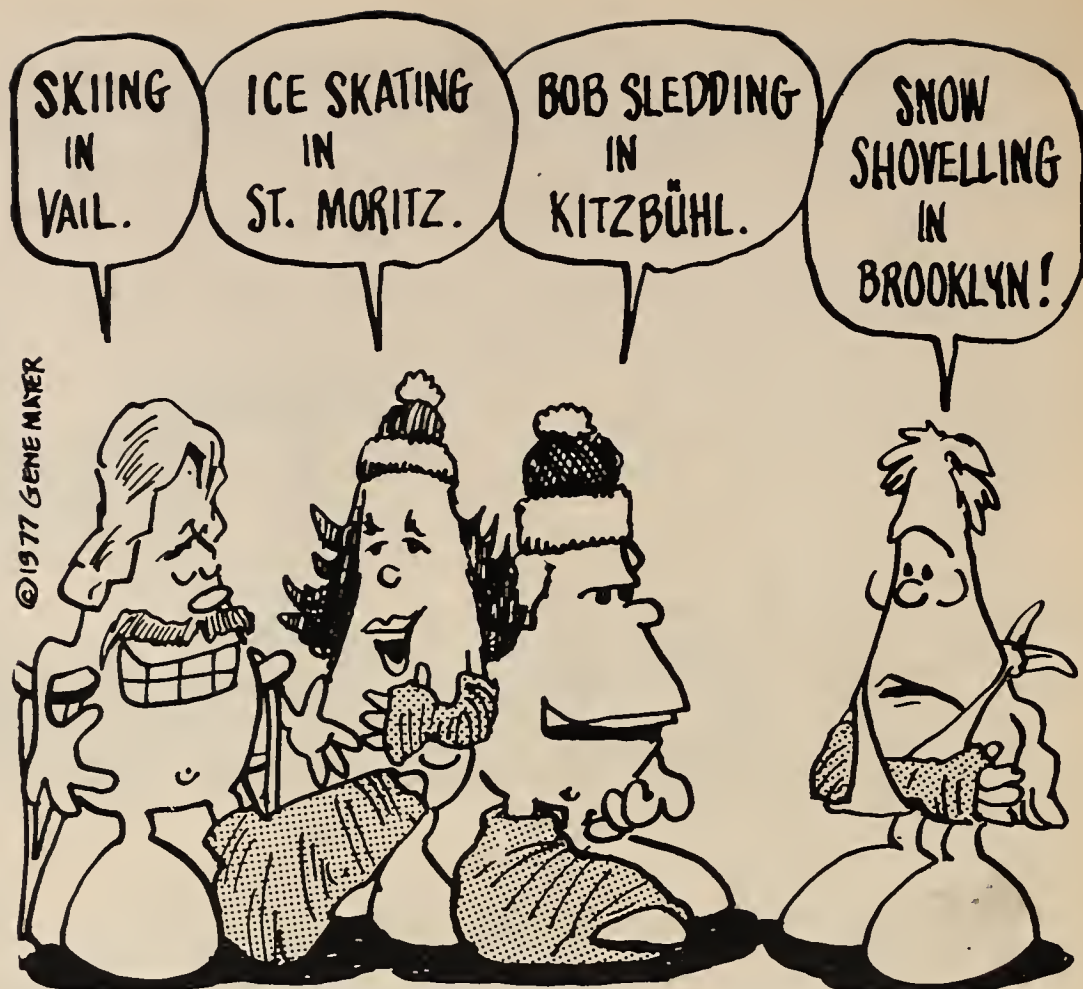
editorial

Disaster Area

Imagine coming home from a month's long vacation and finding your humble abode under six inches of flowing water. That's what happened to GREYHOUND staff last week as they returned to their beloved office for the start of another issue, only to find that the harsh cold had frozen the water pipes of their office and darkroom, then burst them, leaving immense destruction. But never fear. A Greyhound is no turkey. The paper came out, even without the physical edifice that usually houses it. But, it probably doesn't look as tight as we would like it to, due to the fact that individual sections were worked on at individual times and individual places, then dropped off at a cold office in the middle of the night. Hopefully, our offices will be repaired for normal operations by next week but until then, please bear with us.

Solid Gold

Whether you know it or not, 1977 marks the 50th anniversary of the GREYHOUND. For half a century, since 1927, students like ourselves have been reporting the news to the Loyola community in the pages of GREYHOUND. We feel that's quite an accomplishment and to commemorate the occasion, the GREYHOUND will reprint weekly, "Pages from the Past." Special events in Loyola's history, reported in the pages of the GREYHOUND, will be reprinted for the college community and this small bit of history will hopefully serve an educative purpose in the Loyola's own 125th anniversary year.



Commentary

Michael Begley

Can we live with the five year plan and do we want to

The five year plan is a document we can live with.

It is neither challenging nor imaginative. In fact, it is rather harmless.

Assuredly, a few of the objective statements will greatly affect Loyola in the next five years. Tuition will increase "immodestly" due to the Council's action of placing an 1800 student ceiling on enrollment. Perhaps, those attending Evergreen in 1981 will be able to argue over the placement of the new Fine Arts Center, as we have done with the science center.

Loyola may indeed become a model college when one looks at our shift of emphasis in athletics. Yet, Athletic Director, Tom O'Connor's exclusion of scouting, recruiting and travel expenses from the intercollegiate budget

may nullify this. Nonetheless, it is proper that we go on record as supporting the development of lifetime sports activities. This is in line with the Jesuit tradition of educating the total person.

Indeed, Loyola can possibly take a big step forward in higher education by examining our inflated grading system and taking remedial steps. Also, Evergreen has a good potential of becoming the state's leading theological and ethical study center.

Yet, the document, taken whole, is dull, if not boring. Many of the objective statements are already being accomplished. In fact, as the Council was meeting to finalize the plan, I was addressing a luncheon of high school merit scholars, sponsored by admissions. One of the objectives called for the recruiting

of 10 merit scholars by 1981.

Dr. Randall Donaldson has instituted a program to insure that Loyola has students winning national academic recognition, another objective.

This plan, intended to be our developmental guideline for the next four years sets barely challenging objectives. One must ask how such mediocrity was developed?

According to many who attended the preliminary meetings, little creative energy was expended. Few have claimed they were fatigued. Perhaps it is the rut of complacency that has trapped them.

In any event, the plan is a disappointment. Few unattainable goals have been set. Now, some might say that setting unattainable goals is self-defeating. Yet, how can we

become the best without striving for the outer limits??

Also disappointing was the "representation" of student government officials. With the lone exception of Dennis King, ASLC officials were less imaginative than their council counterparts. Far worse, was the fact that their presentations were not spirited and lacked enthusiasm.

Dennis King was the exception. He actually paid attention to the debates and proposed several fine additional objective statements. At the third session, several ASLC leaders appeared to speak on behalf of Dennis

King's proposal that a student be placed on the Board of Trustees. However, their meager contributions were offered too late to be of consequence.

However, the plan has been adopted by the council. It will not be offered to the faculty or students for comment. For all intents and purposes, it is the standard we have set and by which we will judge our selves in 1981, no matter how mediocre it is.

Council members were themselves not impressed with their work. Perhaps that says something.

Coor DeBiere on Hollywood

Network buys new novel

"Hey boss, I got these guys on the line with a full length novel that's made for TV serialization. It's a knockout, we can run it every night for thirteen weeks. Yeah boss. It's long enough, about 3000 pages. It's called 'Tail Gunner Joe meets Son of Kunta Kinte.'" Yeah Chief, I know it's kinda long for a title. We can shorten it to "Weeds" or something.

"The storyline?" Oh, you'll love it. This lovable communist hating legislator discovers that a network plans to give a series to Son of Kunta Kinte, the most popular Negro in the United States. There's a lot of public sentiment for Son of Kunta Kinte until Tail Gunner Joe slings mud on his family tree. He says that his father was a card carrying communist and the whole country gets in an uproar. Tail Gunner Joe even says Son of Kunta Kinte is a Pinko. Son of Kunta Kinte calls Tail Gunner Joe a fascist Nazi. The whole country divides into two camps and prepares to go to war. All the tail gunners line up their forces in Beverly Hills, and all of Son of Kunta Kinte's Kin line up in Harlem."

"You're right boss, the masses will eat it up. It's got everything. Even raping, maiming, whippings and looting as the two forces sweep across the country

to meet each other in Plains, Georgia. It's gotta be number one boss. The end? Well, listen to this. Just as they get to Plains, Georgia, out comes Miss Lillian from her porch step and pleads for peace. She tells the Kunta Kinte's kin to go back to their plantations, and she tells the tail gunners to go back west and keep on fighting the Indians. Now get this. As soon as she finishes her speech, Tail Gunner Joe swallows her whole. Well Billy Carter gets a little agitated. He starts throwing empty beer bottles at the Tail Gunners and when the Kunta Kinte's see that he's supposedly on their side, they rush over to his gas station to join the fight. Billy swallows his pride, and agrees to let them through the back door. Then from out of the ocean comes King Kong on the side of the Kunta Kinte. Yeah, I think Dino will let him go real cheap. Anyway, when King Kong appears, Tail Gunner Joe calls out his secret weapon, Ronald Reagan. He quickly calls on his angels and then Armageddon comes and the world ends.

I knew you'd love it. Right, we'll go into production next week. Who wrote it? Two guys I never heard of before. They say they've worked on a lot of deals like this. Nixon and Ford are their names.

Roustabout by D. R. Belz

Your Astrological Forecast

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) : Beware oversized snowshoes. Do not take syphilitic Berbers into your confidence. Expect serious repercussions from a decision to invest in a sort of organic transistor. Synchronize your watch. Mars is in your lunar house: someone will give you a doughnut machine.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) : Don't take any guff from a loudmouthed Virgo; kill this person if necessary. You are correct in thinking that everyone with an apostrophe in his name is a socialist. Someone close to you will attempt to get you to eat poison. Accent on ballistics.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) : Some people tell you that you possess a charismatic personality; they want something. You are considered to be a boring chess partner. Demand your own lifestyle: eat with your fingers.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) : Venus is in your seventh house. Jupiter is in your lunar house. Carter is in the White House. You are in the dog house. There is smoke in your chimney, snow on your eaves, water in your basement, and all your chickens have gone to roost: return to the womb.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) : Be cautious of dirty money. You will notice that one of your ears is lower than the other; remedy this. Chew your food thirty-two times. Accentuate the positive. Your mother reads Hustler for the advertisements.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) : Impose your values on an ambivalent person. Taurus individual will not see things your way; go to lengths to convince this person. You are a dominant personality. Influence small children to become bi-lingual. do not take no for an answer. You are immortal.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) : Evaluate your options. All is not lost. Take life easy. Speed things up. Knock off early. Stay late. Eat out. Eat in. Use butter. Use margarine. Do not throw stones at glass houses. Get off the fence: take a few risks. Sit down. Stand up. Go to sleep. Wake up. Make friends. Get lost.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) : You will have an accident. Learn to talk without using your hands. Don't be tempted to strike out on your own. Success is transitory. You can't take it with you. Do not ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for

thee. Farewell to arms.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) : There is nothing in any of your houses. It should not surprise you that buses and taxis will not pick the likes of you up. A lintbrush would refuse to pick you up. Your spirit is offensive to the karma of humanity. This portion of the zodiac has been discontinued. May your cusp wither and drop off. Raspberries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) : You have erotic fantasies about sharks. You will have more than a casual relationship with a war-surplus vaporizer. Suppress your desire to imitate mummies. For a good time call 801-567-2900. Ask for Roy.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) : Someone in a car will ask you for directions. Check the soles of your shoes before traveling extensively indoors. A man with two teeth will vituperate your person in Esperanto. Someone will ask you to examine their mica collection: be diplomatic.

PICES (February 19 to March 20) : if u cn rd ths, u 2 cn hv an xcting creer in mtchbk cpy edting.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

EVERGREEN PLAYERS

PRESENTS THE MUSICAL



Man of la Mancha

ON FEBRUARY 18, 19 & 20, 1977 AT 8:00 p.m.

IN JENKINS' FORUM

TICKETS - \$2.00 STUDENTS - \$3.00 GENERAL

TICKETS ON SALE FEBRUARY 7 THROUGH FEBRUARY 18

IN STUDENT CENTER 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Importance of Being Earnest

by Oscar Wilde

The "Little Theater" of Notre Dame

Friday, February 11th 8:pm

Saturday, February 12th 8:00 pm

Sunday, February 13th 8:00 pm

Tickets are available at Downstage

Admission is Free

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

Lacrosse team tours South

by Tennessee Jed

The Loyola lacrosse team travelled to Florida last week to soak up some sun and some fairly weak opponents. The 800 mile trip seemed hardly worth the effort, but when asked Coach Jay Wain felt that "the trip helped us to acquire the appearance we need to compete in the NCAA." Needless to say the whole team returned with marvelous suntans.

They left last Thursday in a caravan of private cars. It seems that the Athletic Department can pay a hippie to draw a dog on the wall but they can't charter a bus for the lacrosse team. Had they all gone on one bus then Ray Schwaab would not have ended up in New Orleans with what the residents thought was a crab net.

When they all finally arrived in Miami they stayed at the Luxurious Howard Johnson's. I think the same one that Connie Stevens got raped in. Once again the Loyola lacrosse team makes history. (We all remember 31-0 against Washington college).

Luckily for Jay and his sidekick Darrell the lax team outperformed their opponents in each of the three contests that they went to Florida for. That's right, they actually went to play lacrosse.

Their first game was against the Miami Lacrosse Club. They played a night game in front of twenty screaming fans. Loyola got off to a quick start and scored repeatedly. First Rocky Rhodes, then Ron Smith and a cast of thousands pumped in goal after goal. Eddie Powers commanded the face-offs repeatedly and Steve Kaufman added his deft stick-handling abilities to the conquest. When the dust finally settled the score was Loyola 22 and MLC (not to be confused with Baltimores) 3.

The second game was played in Disneyworld. They tried to get the players to wear the costumes of the popular Disneyworld characters, which would have been appropriate, but Jay stood his ground. J.K. had a fantastic game as he did an excellent job of chasing stray shots behind the goal. He only lost one to an alligator in the Swiss Family Robinson Jungle. This time Dempsey, the sophomore from North Loch Raven, proved to be the scoring sensation, but he had to pay \$20 for a shot. (And that's expensive for a Ho Jo). Roy Bands also added a few goals to his record. He told the Miami press that he wants to be a doctor. When asked what kind he replied, "Why a rich one of course!" Those philosophy curses are good for something.

The third and final game was against the University of Miami Chimpunks. John d'Farrell, Paul Stanton and Timbo Carney all set up costs and slept through most of the first half. Unfortunately a stray chipmunk wandered down field and tripped over Carney's cot awakening the stand out defensiveman.

He's referred to as a standout because that's what he did for the rest of the game after knocking the chipmunk's head off.

All in all the trip was a success? Now if the team can find their way back to Maryland before the first game, they may have as successful a season as Dave Ferguson's career in accounting.

CLASSIFIED

SENIOR

100 NIGHTS

Friday, February 18, from 9-1

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THE GREYHOUND, Loyola's finest student run newspaper is looking for bright young men and women to be reporters and photographers. We even hire ugly people, but you must have references. We hire WASPS and Indians also. Work for THE GREYHOUND. No previous experience, no requirements needed, no wonder. Join now. Stop in our offices during any activity period. If you cannot walk, and if you are sober, then call 323-1010, ext. 352. Do not call collect. THE GREYHOUND, Fly Us.

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St. Valentine's Day Massacre

9 pm till 2 am

"live" music

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Flower Shop

(a speakeasy)

THE PENN HOTEL

15 W. Pennsylvania Ave.

Towson

Sports Shorts

By Annette Robison

Intramurals

Softball

Intramural Softball will begin on Tuesday, April 12. Anyone wishing to enter a team in the league must have registered his-her squad with the Intramural Office by Friday, April 1.

The Intramural Department will require a complete team roster including such items as name, class, dorm, or home phone number, class schedule, etc.

The team captain will be furnished with a set of league rules and he or she is responsible to distribute them to his or her squad members.

A roster will consist of 12 team members.

Gary Dicovitsky

Assistant Athletic Director & Director of Intramurals

Basketball

Intramural Basketball will begin on Tuesday, February 22. Anyone wishing to enter a team in the league must have registered his-her squad with the Intramural Office by Tuesday, February 15.

The Intramural Department will require a complete team roster including such items as name, class, dorm, or home phone number, class schedule, etc.

The team captain will be furnished with a set of league rules and he or she is responsible to distribute them to his or her squad members.

A roster will consist of 10 team members.

Gary Dicovitsky

Assistant Athletic Director & Director of Intramurals

Varsity Basketball

Tomorrow night the varsity hounds will take on the nationally ranked Baltimore University Bees. In the preliminary game the Girls' team will meet Georgetown's women. This doubleheader will be the last home game for the '76-'77 squad.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The junior varsity basketball under the coaching of Father Donohue are presently 5-2. The j.v. squad draws its scoring and rebounding strength from John Hmelnicky and Bobby Wolnhorst. Game plans are initiated by guard-forwards Tom Stang and Brian Woods. Also vital to the squad are Steve Mitchell. Father Donohue finds it hard to single out any five starting players. He is constantly looking to his bench and filtering each player into the game action.

Wrestling

The Loyola wrestling team beat Johns Hopkins University. The team has been without co-captain Rick Boulay who had to retire because of a neck injury. The outstanding wrestlers this year have been Tim Dentry and Frank Falcone. Frank now boasts a 7-3 season. The next match will be the following Wednesday. The team urges school support. The team has a new revived enthusiasm after the school's purchase of new mats.

Varsity basketball

Hounds prepare to outrun the sting of the Bees.

By PETE "MOSS" D'ADAMO

Topsy-turvy would be the best expression to describe the '76-'77 Greyhound basketball team. Throughout the season the Hounds have mounted winning streaks only to bounce right into a losing skein.

They ended the first quarter of the seasons winning two out of seven games. Their victories were back to back wins against St. Mary's and Morgan State University. The second quarter was basically a repeat of the first

with the Hounds winning two out of six games.

Presently the Hounds have rebounded winning five out of their last seven games. One of their victories was over a Division I team, American University. Frank Oftring tallied two free throws to pull the Hounds ahead in the remaining seconds. John Morris pumped a phenomenal twenty-four points in the second half of the game.

One of the Hounds losses was a

heartbreaking one point loss to Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday. Twice this year the Hounds have come up on the short end of a one point decision.

Also on two other occasions the Hounds have bowed by three points. Many times this year the Hounds have jumped off to substantial leads in the early going only to watch them whether away in the closing moments.

These inconsistencies reflect the lack of experience of the

young Greyhound team. There are no seniors on the starting five and only one senior on the team, Dan Lyons.

The Hounds have three games left this season and all of them will be tough ones. Yesterday, Loyola faced powerful Towson State and tomorrow they will play another excellent team in B.U. Towson is rated number three in the nation of Division II schools while B. U. is ranked number four in the same pool.

The game against B. U. on Saturday is part of a doubleheader that will be the last home game for the Hounds. Prior to the B. U. game Loyola's women's basketball team will face Georgetown. The girls team has been very impressive this year rolling up an 11 and 3 record. The Hounds end up their season against George Mason and Mt. St. Mary's. Loyola will be looking to revenge the one point losses they suffered at the hands of both of these teams.

Statistically the Hounds are led by Bob Reily with a 14.2 scoring average. Reily is followed by Bud Cambell and Tim Koch, who are both averaging over 10 points a

game. Koch is having an excellent year. He is also leading the Hounds in assists and rebounds with 53 and 123 respectively.

John Morris has also played some excellent games. Most noteworthy of these was a 24 point second half scoring binge against American University. His hot hand helped to pull out a one point victory for Loyola.

Paul Eiblen has played steady ball dealing out many assists and setting up the offenses. Freshman center Stash Wojcik has played brilliantly at times but still lacks consistency.

Mark Diehl and Jack Vogt have both played consistent ball this season, filling in gaps whenever called upon.

At present the Hounds are 9 and 11 and would like to finish about .500. It will be a tough road ahead of them and they will need your support so come out tomorrow night and cheer the Hounds to victory. Remember this will be the last home game of the '76-'77 season so all our fans are encouraged to attend.



Senior captain Dan Lyons out maneuvers Mt. St. Mary's player as John Morris screens.

(photo by Randall Ward)

★ Superstar Competition ★

The Loyola College Intramural Office will be offering a "Superstar Competition," modeled after the television version, to all members of the Loyola College community. The competition will take place this spring term (1977) and will have male and female categories. Athletes who have or who are representing Loyola College intercollegiately may participate, providing that competition in his or her "specialty" is not permitted. The deadline for registration is February 15. The actual date initiating competition will be February 22.

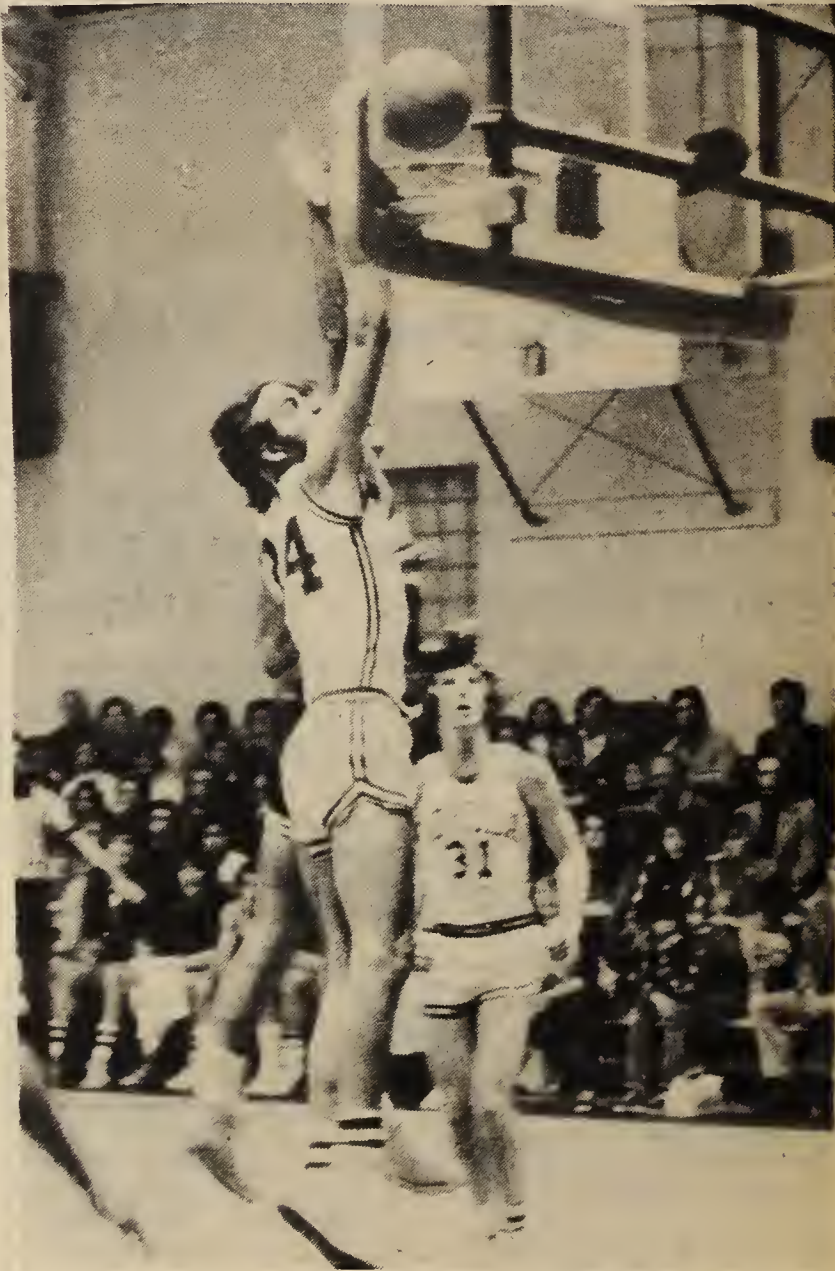
Participants will be asked to compete in six of eight events. These include swimming, a one hundred yard dash, soccer ball dribbling, foul shooting, a softball throw, a broad jump, an obstacle course and a football punt. Each week a specific event will be designated for competition and judged by appointed officials of the Intramural Office. Points will be awarded to the top four people in each event at the rate of ten, seven, four and two to the respective first, second, third and fourth place finishers. Those participants who upon completion of the eight segments of competition have the five highest point totals will compete in a final playoff. The top three finishers will receive awards from the Intramural Office. It is also worthy to note that the above holds true for both men's and women's competition.

MEN'S SCHEDULE FOR SUPERSTAR COMPETITION:

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Tuesday, February 22	Swimming	Pool
Thursday, February 24	Foul Shooting	Gymnasium
Tuesday, March 1	Broad Jump	Soccer Field
Thursday, March 3	Softball Throw	Baseball Field
Tuesday, March 8	Soccer Ball Dribbling	Soccer Field
Thursday, March 10	Football Punt	Soccer Field
Tuesday, March 15	100 Yard Dash	Outdoor Track
Thursday, March 17	Obstacle Course	Soccer Field

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE FOR SUPERSTAR COMPETITION:

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Tuesday, February 22	Foul Shooting	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 24	Swimming	Pool
Tuesday, March 1	Football Punt	Soccer Field
Thursday, March 3	100 Yard Dash	Outdoor Track
Tuesday, March 8	Broad Jump	Soccer Field
Thursday, March 10	Soccer Ball Dribbling	Soccer Field
Tuesday, March 15	Softball Throw	Baseball Field
Thursday, March 17	Obstacle Course	Soccer Field



(photo by Randall Ward)

Jim Bradley...

We the students, athletes, faculty and friends of Loyola college would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Jim Bradley, for all his years of service and dedication to the Loyola community.